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Pacific Theatre  
Production Tonight  
In Conservatory  
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WILLY AND LINDA LOMAN

Or, Gale Jordan and Joan Keagy

## COP Players Lend Convincing Roles to 'Death of a Salesman'

By PEGGY ALDRIDGE

With its production of "DEATH OF A SALESMAN", Pacific Theatre gains a great deal of prestige. If it is not an already out-worn phrase that a really fine vehicle will inspire excellent players to unusually fine performances then it ought to be. And it ought to be repeated until we all know it by heart and until we all know that our Pacific Theatre is producing at top capacity.

There is little doubt that "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" is one of the most highly regarded and most important plays of the past decade. The author Arthur Miller has set Willy Loman, the salesman who is aging and finds it no longer easy to get by on his personality — if indeed he ever did — and his son Biff, who is struggling to discover a smattering of honesty and genuine respect in the competitive world, on stage for a brief 24 hours. In that short time, as Willy is beset by self-glorifying visions, and as Biff is torn by terrible disillusionment born of his terrible admiration and attempt to excel in his father's eyes, we see a life-time of hope and desperation unfold.

All the credit, of course, does not go to Arthur Miller. There is the direction, the sets and lighting, and the actors. When all the principles are always adequate and often truly superior in their roles, the direction is surely on the credit. The set is one of the most notoriously difficult and interesting in theatrical history. It is somewhat — perhaps fortuitously — dwarfed on Pacific's stage. The characters are enlarged, magnified.

But this is a "man's" play. They are greatly conscious of their opportunities to present solid, convincing — the most in acting — personalities on stage. They really come across. Jerry Valenta stands out as the tortured Biff. Every shout and every whisper and every plea is carried by his inner emotionality and outward gestures. Gale Jordan as Willy, grasping helplessly at phantom success, is sweet, believable and obviously the victim of mental illness. Ted Eliopoulos, besides being manly and magnetic, shows the "human touch" of a good actor. But he is a shade too "worshipping" in his scenes as a youngster. All three let you know that they are real, sincere people fighting for an advantage in a hell of a life.

The women have their day, however small. Joan Keagy as Willy's wife takes a dreadful emotional pushing around, from her sons, with a "shattered" poise. The lot of mothers. Carolyn Martin manages a brief bit of cynicism among her scripted giggles. And Janet Higman and Dottie Hutson are amply "sufficient" — connotative with "convincing" — as pick-ups.

The other players, with the possible exception of Keith Roper, who is adequate to his job as emotional catalyst, have little more to do than act as furniture for the leads to maneuver around.

## "THE BOYS LIKE ME THIS WAY"



MEG MYLES

Or, Billy Jean Jones

**LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD** — Shown here as she appeared as "Girl of the Month" in the Nov. 28 issue of SAGA, a nationally circulated men's magazine, is Meg Myles, (Billy Jean Jones) former College of the Pacific co-ed and Pacific Theatre player.

"It is pretty easy to understand," stated the SAGA article, "why Meg was chosen 'The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' when she was a co-ed at College of the Pacific in Stockton, California." Which possibly indicates that she would have been had there been a COP chapter of Sigma Chi.

According to the story accompanying the ten pictures of full-blown Meg, a Hollywood producer spotted her in the lead of a Pacific Theatre play written "especially for her," and offered to produce the play in Hollywood with Meg in the same role. The play folded, however, and she went to work as a nightclub singer. She was discovered in this capacity by the producers of "The Phenix City Story," the lead of which has been her biggest role to date.

Meg's bosses at Allied Artists have suggested a diet for her 42-26-38 figure, but Meg protests, saying, "The boys like me this way."

## Credential Seekers Offered Services Of Placement Office

Students who by the close of the present fall semester expect to complete requirements for a teaching credential — elementary or secondary — and who will be seeking a teaching position for the spring semester are urged by the College of the Pacific Placement Bureau to make use of the services of that office.

Dr. Rollin C. Fox, Director of Placement, emphasized the advantages for prospective spring semester teachers in locating positions by registering with the Placement Bureau.

Mrs. Pearl Piper, Placement secretary, Room 105 Administration Building, has available copies of the teacher placement bulletin and forms for placement registration and services. She requests all interested teacher candidates to complete their set of papers which are to be used in making recommendations for teachers to school districts.

## Four To Attend WUS Conference

Marianne Tuttle, Barbara Turner, Stevie Chase, and Judy McMillin will represent COP at an Area Advisory Council for Northern California World University Service meeting at Mills College on December 3.

The items to be discussed will include reports on WUS activities among member schools, appointing a WUS Area Advisory Council constitution committee for election, and discussion of the WUS International Assembly to be held in Indonesia in 1956.

"I am looking forward to becoming more familiar with WUS activities on the other college campuses in Northern California. I am anxious for our WUS Drive to be as big a success as possible, and I'm sure we can benefit from the exchanging of ideas that will take place Saturday," said Judy McMillin, COP Drives Commissioner.

## 40th Annual Production:

### "Messiah" Presented Sunday, Dec. 11

The 40th annual Christmas season production of Handel's great oratorio, The Messiah, will be performed in the College of the Pacific auditorium Sunday, December 11 at 3 p.m.

It will be the first in the traditional series directed by Arthur J. Holton, rising young choral conductor on the Pacific Conservatory staff. His chorus is composed of 120 COP and Stockton College singers who will be accompanied by a 30 piece orchestra. Seven soloists will be featured in the beautiful arias and recitatives from the famed musi-

cal setting for the prophetic story of the nativity.

They are sopranos Doris Hitch Berscheid, Sandra Melba, and June Hook; contralto Esther Duarte; tenors Richard Brown and Bill Thompson and basso Del Fahrney.

Holton is director of the Pacific Chapel choir, the Stockton Chorale, and the Central Methodist Church Choir. He has conducted several performances of major oratorios, including The Creation, and Elijah.

The Messiah production is open to the public without charge for admission. An offering is received.

## More KCVN Speakers Installed

It's "Wake-up Time!" It's "Relaxin' Time," "Time for Talent," or "Keys in a Crooner." You name it, and Radio KCVN can appeal to your taste in music.

Monday through Friday the universal language is brought to each room for the girls in South Hall, West Hall, the circle sororities and the fellows in North Hall by means of individual speakers. The story of these speakers is interesting. KCVN has been operating with a wired wireless service of 660 kilocycles. However, instead of broadcasting over the air, the programs went through the electric lines and were carried off-campus and up Pacific Avenue. For several months a solution to the problem of the run-away programs was sought without results. Director of broadcasting John Crabbe then suggested that individual speak-

ers could be installed in each room.

During the summer, the groundwork for this project was begun. The speakers were priced and \$1,500.00 of advertising was sold. Station manager Mark Blinoff, Joel Andress and Lloyd Thorsen began installing the speakers. On last September 15, South Hall, West Hall and North Hall went on the air. The speakers in the circle sororities were installed during Thanksgiving vacation.

The wide range of music offered to Pacific students is shown by KCVN's schedule:

Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.:

Wake-up Time, which comes on automatically when the volume is turned up.

Mon.-Fri., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.:

Relaxin' Time, with instrumental, pop and show tunes.

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## EDITORIAL

### NOT THE SPIRIT

It is highly unlikely that there are more than twenty-two days left before Christmas. And according to the mute testimonials of spirit-instilling decorations hanging across Stockton streets before and since Thanksgiving, don't you forget it.

The fine sermon topic, "It is better to give than to receive" we will not challenge, but to say that any person of reasonable mentality hasn't felt the presence of the more recent adage, "It's not the spirit that counts, but the gift," would probably be an outright lie.

Having to realize the high number of customers that flood merchants this time of year doesn't keep us from harboring the feeling that early decorations and other gaudy Yuletide displays are designed to relieve the spirit-glazed customer of his money and the store shelves of their items, a large portion of which are junk that at any other time wouldn't appeal to a rumpot on a spending spree.

Which causes us to believe, and we think naturally so, that somebody's values have been misplaced. Although we can't seriously predict the eventual posting of paper mache snowmen the day after Easter, it seems ridiculous enough to see wreaths and holly displayed a week before Thanksgiving.

We admit that the kibitzing of the buying and selling habits of other persons is not our business, but we can't concede that a good number of people today couldn't stand a little reflection on the true meaning of Christmas. Or is it Xmas?

### Asilomar Conference Scheduled For Pacific Grove, Dec. 26 - Jan. 1

The Annual Asilomar Conference, sponsored by the Pacific SouthWest YMCA-YWCA will be held December 26 to January 1 during Christmas vacation this year.

Dr. Al Painter, director of religious activities, said that registration of students attending must be turned in by December 15, and students are urged to consider attending. Dr. Painter described the conference, located at a scenic spot near Pacific Grove, as an experience to be remembered throughout a student's years at college. He added that the conference is especially valuable since it brings together students from colleges all over the Southwest and places them in close social contact.

### KCVN Speakers (Cont.)

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Mon., 7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.:  
Program featuring freshmen celebrities. Its purpose is to acquaint the student body with the freshman class.  
Mon. 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.:  
Jazz program interpreted by Trevor Kochler.  
Tues. 7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.:  
Keys In A Crooner, by Liz Laskin.  
Tues. 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.:  
Disk Date, by Doni Capillo.  
Wed., 7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.:  
Time For Talent. Vocal and Instrumental talent presented by a different student each week.  
Thurs. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.:  
Continuation of Relaxin' Time.  
Thurs. 8:30 p.m.:  
Coffee Time, a variety show at the End Zone, with Jim Crockett as master of ceremonies.  
Fri. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.:  
Continuation of Relaxin' Time.  
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.:

## Pacific Surveyed For Credentials

Beginning Monday November 2, the Western College Association and the State Board of Education will be at Pacific for the purpose of surveying the college standards for credentials.

Both teams will interview students, audit classes, speak to teachers, and investigate the college records. The school has prepared a manual consisting of the types of courses and the credential standards.

Members of the Western College Association Team are Geo. H. Armacost, chairman of the University of Redlands; Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Sacramento State College; Dean Harold F. Spencer, Whittier College; Dean Glenn S. Dumke, Occidental College; Dean Joe E. West, San Jose State College; and Dr. John Hynes, University of San Francisco.

Members of the State Board of Education are Dean William A. Brownell, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Irwin O. Addicott, Fresno State College; Dr. Fred Wilhelms, San Francisco State College; Mrs. Jean Ames, of Claremont, Calif.; Dr. M. Catherine Starr, Sacramento State College; Dr. Hubert McCormick, Sacramento State College; Dr. Howard S. Swan, Occidental College; Dr. John Snidecou, University of California at Santa Barbara; Dr. Wm. Brescoe, UCLA and Dr. Donald Kitch, State Department of Education.

### Asian Studies Prof. Convocation Speaker

President's Convocation, Thursday, December 8, will feature Professor Rom Landau.

Mr. Landau is professor of Islamic and North African Studies at the American Academy of Asian Studies, a graduate school of the College of the Pacific, located in San Francisco.

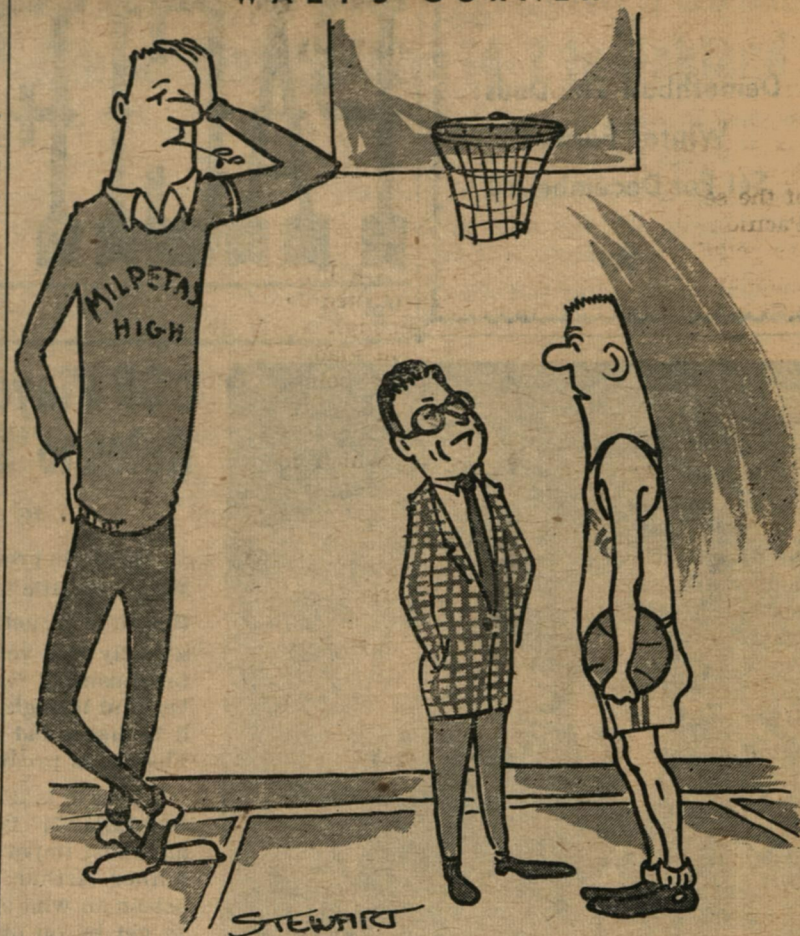
He was a member of the Arab Committee of Foreign Office Political Intelligence Department from 1941-44, and has been a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society since 1952.

### FORUM ARTS EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 2—  
Pacific Theatre, "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, DEC. 3—  
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, DEC. 6—  
Chapel and Newman Club, 11 a.m.  
Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, 8:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY, DEC. 8—  
President's Convocation, 11 a.m.  
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY, DEC. 9—  
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m.

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## WALT'S CORNER



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### Advance Registration Scheduled Jan. 11-17

Students are urged to make appointments any time now with their advisers toward planning their spring semester programs, said Miss Ellen Deering, registrar.

Advance registration will be held January 11-17 and is "a privilege enjoyed by students currently enrolled at COP to register in advance for the spring semester," according to Miss Deering.

She added that this registration is only for those students financially clear in the business office. Consulting counselors and working out students' program-planning will facilitate the registration process during January, and appointments with advisers should all be made before the registration week, said Miss Deering.

### FREE BLUE BOOKS!

Blue books have been supplied to departments free of charge since the beginning of November and will continue to be used in order to gain a uniform procedure for all examinations.

Blue books are no longer being sold by the College Book Store, and they will be available only through the school. Instructors are asked to call the information office to obtain books at no cost to the departments.

Bruce Shore, Student Affairs Commissioner, said that some conveniences of the new system are that it "gives the students more time to write and saves time of instructors who wish to check through papers."

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## Sororities Plan Christmas Activities

It's that time of the year again when the warm, friendly spirit of Christmas returns, and with it the traditions that are so much a part of the season. The sororities of Pacific are planning their Christmas activities once again.

On Thursday, December 15, Alpha Theta Tau is having a Christmas dinner and party in honor of their housemother's birthday. The sorority is also decorating their house in the traditional way and will sing "Joy to the World" in the Christmas Pageant.

Tu Kappa Kappa is having "good angels." Each girl has another she does special favors for anonymously and gives a gift to that week before Christmas vacation. They will sing "Lo, How a Rose" in the Christmas Pageant. Their Christmas dinner and party is Tuesday, December 13.

Attending the "Messiah," having a party for parents December 1 with entertainment and refreshments, and decorating their house are plans of Epsilon.

Zeta Phi will make Christmas brighter for welfare children with a party. The pledges sponsor this party, which will be held December 15. The same night the sorority will have its own Christmas party. They will also enter into the Christmas Pageant in singing "What Child is This?"

## Goodwin At Chapel

Reverend George Goodwin of Stockton's Central Methodist Church will be next Tuesday's chapel speaker.

He will ask, "Who is following you?" The A Cappella Choir will provide the music.

## Deaf, Blind Girl Initiated By SPURS

Jackie Coker, a College of the Pacific student who has been blind and deaf since seven years of age, was recently initiated into SPURS, the local chapter of the Sophomore Women's Honorary Society.

"I was a little surprised about it," remarked Jackie, who speaks well enough to recite in class, "but I'm glad."

Besides being a SPUR, Jackie has made quite a few other accomplishments of which to be proud, which includes being an "A" student, dancing, horseback riding, swimming, and playing the piano.

At seven years of age Jackie was stricken with spinal meningitis, blindness, deafness, and found difficulty in walking. But by attending various private schools and receiving private tutoring, Jackie can now understand what a person says by placing her hands over his lips, walks alone with her dog, "Sinde," and is preparing for professional work in the field of sociology. Physics, sociology, and psychology are among her subjects this semester.

When asked her opinion of COP Jackie answered that she likes it here, but would like to become friends with more people. Dorothy Klaus, a graduate student and social worker, explained that many people do not know that Jackie can converse without difficulty and is a good conversationalist. All that is necessary, she explained, is to approach Jackie, put her hands on your lips and make friends.

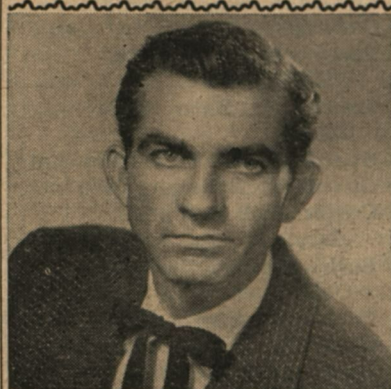
Presently Jackie resides across the street from the campus opposite the Book Store.

## Curry, VanderLaan Take Third Place In Debate Tourney

Stiff competition marked the annual Western Speech Association Tourney held in Tacoma, Washington, Nov. 21-23.

Five members of the COP debate squad traveled to the meet last week on the campus of Pacific Lutheran College along with 47 other schools from 12 western states.

Three COP students succeeded in breaking the 'magic circle' and entering the qualifying rounds. Most outstanding was the senior women's debate team of Jane Curry and Susan VanderLaan which achieved third position out of 17 women's teams, finally bowing to University of Southern California in the semi-finals. David King also placed in the top 20 in a field of 80 senior men in impromptu speaking.



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## ALCOHOL PROBLEM

A special seminar to study the problem of alcohol was held on the College of the Pacific campus November 9 - December 1. Involving special groups of Pacific students as well as local and national authorities on the subject, the seminar proposes to "study the facts of alcohol and drinking, its effects on the human body, the effect of alcohol on behavior, the motivations of drinking, and the current national and local drinking problem," according to Ron Pecchenino, student chairman of the seminar.

College of the Pacific is one of the few colleges in the nation to have such a seminar.

Besides the lectures, which range from the topic "Alcohol and Its Effects on the Body," to "Motivations of Drinking and Alcoholism," the program includes discussions, a student panel, and a motion picture entitled, "What About Drinking?"

The speakers for the seminar

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## Four New Members Initiated By SPURS

SPURS recently initiated four new members into its society. The event was staged in the home of Dean of Women Catherine P. Davis. The new members are Jackie Coker, Mary Cheney, Jean Kepford, and Peggy Weaver.

Following the initiation the girls held their regular business meeting. They discussed plans for a caroling party at the Children's Home. The main order of business was a report on the SPUR Convention which was held at USC last month.

are Mr. Donald Kuhn, Dr. Harvey Seifert, Dr. M. T. Jenkins, and Dr. Haskell M. Miller.

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# Pacific Sports

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## Tiger Water Poloists Close Out Schedule

Pacific's water polo team closes out its season this Saturday, at the COP pool with an 11:00 a.m. game against the Arden Hill Athletic Club of Sacramento.

In the Pacific AAU Water Polo Tournament of Northern California last week, the Tigers ended up in third place. After first winning over the Athens Club and next losing to California, the Tigers came back to beat San Jose State for the third place trophy.

Coach Anttila stated that this was truly a team effort and said that everyone turned in a good job. Bob Gaughran was again the team's leading scorer in the tournament.

Following the Arden Hill contest, the team will hold its annual banquet at Coach Anttila's home where the season's awards will be given to the individual players.

## Casaba Sport Takes Intramural Spotlight

Basketball enthusiasm grew to greater proportions this week as students attended the intramural sports events which began Tuesday night with the Omega Phi vs. Anderson Y and Faculty vs. Rhizomia games. The former was a National League game while the latter was an American League game.

Tuesday night's games also included Rhizomia vs. Archania in the National League, and in the Minor League, North Hall vs. Quonsets.

Thursday's events included Archania vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Omega Phi vs. Manor Hall in the American League, Quonsets vs. North Hall in the National League, and Archania vs. Rhizomia in the Minor League.

Referees for the games were Jim Timms, Jack Meeks, Bill Swor, Clyde Conner, Bill Jacobs, and Gene Cronin.

## Two Tigers Picked For East-West Game

Gene Cronin and A. D. Williams, two of COP's stellar gridders this season, have been selected to play on the West squad in the East-West Shrine Game on December 30.

Cronin performed this year as left tackle for Moose Myers' crew, and also served as co-captain for the Bengals.

Williams, a rangy end, sparkled on both defense and offense and added another honor to his credit by being chosen first-team All-Coast on the Associated Press squad.

## Weekly Sports Scribes Select All-Americans

That time of the year is here when everybody and his roommate is picking an all-this or an all-that team. Let the Pacific Weekly sports staff be no exception. Our team reads:

End—Ron Beagle, Navy

End—Ron Kramer, Michigan

Tackle—Norm Masters,

Michigan State

Tackle—Hardiman Cureton,

UCLA

Guard—Jim Parker, Ohio State

Guard—Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma

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Back—Jon Arnett, USC

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## Cagers Open Season At Sacramento State; Take On Chico State Quintet Next Friday

After playing Sacramento State in the capitol city last night, the Pacific basketball team will take on the Chico State basketball team next Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Coach Van Sweet will probably go again with the same starting line up as he used against Sacramento, namely: forwards, John Thomas and Dave Davis; guards, Don Brownfield, and Don Zum-

bro, and Bruce Holiday at center. Chico State will have no help at all but should offer a team with a lot of speed and hustle. One of their top players is Gordon Ouse, who formerly played for Coach Sweet when he was coaching at Stockton College in 1951.

Due to early printing, the Sacramento State game could not be covered in this issue.

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